Fair Monday; colder on the peninsula. Tuesday, fair; warmer north portion; moderate northwest and north winds, becoming south Tuesday over northwest

Highest temperature yesterday, 59;

Acharola Aonthal.

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PEACE CONGRESS SNAPSHOTS

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CLEMENCEAU PREDICTS GREAT TROUBLE WITH THE RUSSIANS IN NEAR FUTURE

French Premier in an Interview With the Associataed Press Forsees War With the Headless Masses of the Stricken Nation and Says War Is Over Only for Breathing Spell.

WARMLY PRAISES THE VIRTUES OF THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE

The Premier Expresses Heartfelt Thanks for the Glorious Way in Which the United States Had Come to the Rescue of the Civilized World and Had Shed Blood to Save Democracy.

Paris, Feb. 9 .- (By Associated PPress) .- Premier Clemenceau in an interview with the Associated Press today declared: "While I have said the war has been won, it would perhaps be more accurate to say there is a lull in the storm.

"Although Germany has been beaten in a military way and largely disarmed, there still remains," the premier pointed out, "The chaotic, but fruitful Russia, from which great help may be drawn by the Teutons.

In the Society of Nations, the premier said, each nation must be willing to renounce traditional aloofness, and employ force outside their own country. The premier pointed out the difficulty of France in meeting debts owed abroad, when her creditors. America and Russia, had stopped payment.

Premier Clemenceau warmly praised the help the American troops had given in winning the war for democracy, and expdessed his disbelief that there was a man in the American army of accuration, who regretted he had "fought on the side of freedom," because he had found more creature comforts in Germany than in France.

There would be danger, he thought, of "reopening a military debate, but for the assurance President Wilson had wirel recently that whenever France or any other free people was menaced, the whole world would be ready to vindicate its liberty."

Clemenceau continued, "Recent disclosures have enabled us to look deeper into the purposes of the enemy than we could heretofore. It was not purely a dream of military domination on the part of Prussia, it was a definite, calculated conspiracy to exterminate France industrially and commercially as well as in a military sense. In these efforts, German bankers and manufacturers joined their and of Kurteisner, at the Berne socialist conference, make this FREEZING general staff. The exposures of Dr. Muchlon, of the Krupp works,

This fact explains many activities of the German army, which we were not able to understand. We can now see why they stole machinery from our factories, why they destroyed the coal mines CITY ritory, even when they were in retreat.

Paris Feb. 9 .- (Havas) .- The supreme war council is reported to have reached a decision at yesterday's meeting, finding it necessary to impose more severe conditions on Germany for a renewal of the armistice because of Germany's attitude towards the fulfillment of its obligations.

Decisions are also said to have been reached for the conditions governing German demobilization, and the production of plants, formerly engaged in making war material.

and a committee of English wo-

men, who are in Paris to attend

the conference of inter-allied wo-

CHURCHES CONFER

TO STOP RADICAL

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of America, representing all Protest-

denominations. Many prominent curch

church leaders, both clerical and lay,

THERE TRY TO AID

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 9 .- Christie

ern cotton oil mills, who are forming

an export corporation to stimulate

over-seas trade, received a cablegram

today from B. E. Baruch chaiman

all products of cotton seed."

COTTON GROWERS

AMERICANS OVER

denominations.

have already arrived.

MENACE IN U.S.

men, about to be held.

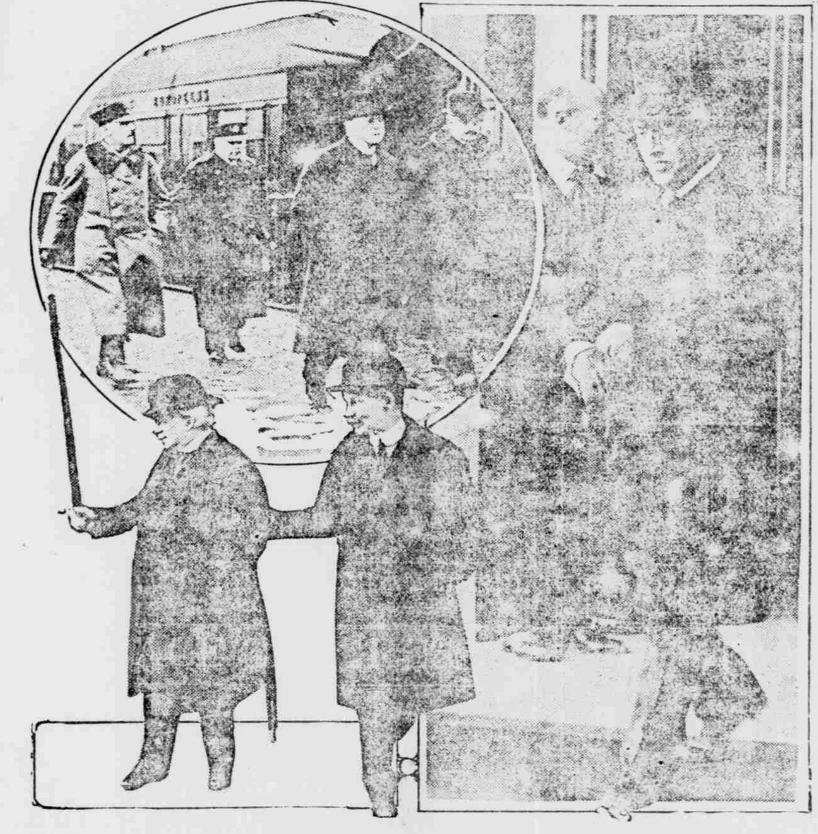
(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Feb. 9,-"The most important part of the preliminary work of establishing a society of nations has been concluded," said Professor Ferdinand Larnaude, dean of the law faculty of the University of Paris, and with Leon Bourgeois, French delegate on the commission on a society of nations, in discussing the work of

the commission today. "We have reached the fourteenth article," he continued, "and we expect to conclude preliminary discussions early next week. The articles which have been adopted deal with the desire of the society to prevent future wars. What remains to be investigated concerns international transportation, commerce and financial affairs, and we expect the delegates to agree promptly."

When asked if the departure of President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George, and Premier Orlando would affect the continuance of the commission's work, Professor Larnaude replied: "No, the work will go on. Colonel House will represent America on the commission, Lord Robert Cecil will appear for Great Britain and Professor Uhilloga will take the place of Premier Orlando of Italy."

(Pv The Associated Press) Paris, Feb. 9 .- President Wilson spent a quiet Sunday after a strenuous week. He went to shurch with Mrs. Wilson in the morning. After luncheon he took a long automobile ride in the clear, frosty air, and later received William G. Sharp, American ambassador, who has just returned to

Paris from the United States. After his business meetings wit the commissions and councils of which he is a member, the president will tomorrow receive a dele-



President Wilson as he leaves the meeting of peace delegates in the Palaise D'Orsay, without his customary smil and apparently in deep thought. Lloyd Ceorge, we ing his stick to a friend and Bonar Law, holding his arm, a sthey leave Lloyd George's house in line Nitot Passy for the p.-et'rg place of the peace coagress. In the circle, aroyal of German representatives sent to Kingdom with the cabinet ministers. Scores of service men joined the Paris to inform the delegates of conditions in Germany.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 9 .- The first snow of the season fell for several hours here this afternoon. Although the ground was covered for a time, rain followed, and the snow was soon melted.

Fair and freezing, with furs out and dope for this section. Those who were one of the three pictue-sque caravels proach of real winter. In the brisk Columbus made his vouge, that have winds which played on every street been an attraction sice the world's corner and sent hate swirling in the Columbian exposition in 1893, when dust yesterday, turned in with extra they were presented by Spain. cover, and took the precaution to shut off the water, preparatory to the drop 25 or 30. For them, the predicted cold from to Bor am by an American syn- school board.

ries of ten conferences to be held for open fires and snoozing. spices of the "Inter-Church Movement and the city is expected to face a of interest, but it was reported to be tough situation, due to the shortage 7 per cent int churches, opens here tomorrow, of water, which made it necessary Nine southeastern states, including during the last freeze to shut off the Constantinople, Feb. - The Turkish Florida, will be represented. Plans mains in certain sections of the city, government has arreled about forty are being laid to combat Bolshevism and to seek aid of the shipbuilding members of the unin of progress and other radical socialistic ideas, as plant for additional water pressure, party, charged with profiteering and being antagonistic to Christianity, No | The cold wave has its bright side, the massaccre of Amenians, the deeffort will be made to organize union however. Truck farmers will not suffer, for there is very little crop to the ill-treatment of field prisoners of Compiralier of Many prominent be hit by the sudden drop in tem. War. perature now. Sorving of spring grans has been delayed, and there will be no blighted hopes for West Florida

> The freeze not only hit this section. but has set all Southern Alabama and February 6 to aid 2000 striking ship Eastern and Southern Georgia shiver, yard workers, was called off at a ing in its grip. Low temperatures are recorded there also.

Benet, attorney for a group of south- CONCRESS STARTS ON FINAL LAD OF

of the war industries board, from Paris Washington. Feb. 9 .- The vote to- said today that the puse would prah-"Every effort is being made by morrow by the senate on the suffrage this be a permanentistitution for the of Democracy Hoover and McCormick toward the resolution, and by the house on the use of veterans of to recent war on removal of blockade restrictions on naval expansion program, will mark their visits to the trieval capital. the beginning of the final rush of con

From All Over PROGRAM

Belfast, Feb. 9.-It is unofficial WEATHER MAN PREDICTS THAT have asked striking workmen to re-TEMPERATURE WILL DROP TO some work on a basis of 47 hours of 25 OR 30 DEGREES HERE TODAY week with a promi e of a 44 hour week

> ers, telephoned department of labor ofagreement was expect of to be reaghted may

begun today into the kinse of a fire

of from 45 degrees or thereabouts, to have been concluded by a \$30,000,000 deferred until the next meeting of the wave had no terrors. It was a night dicate including J. P.Morgan & Co., Others will call the plumber today, nouncement was mad as to the rate

portation and spoilaun of Greeks and passed the twenty

tered yesterday of the resterated an- November, 1918. nouncement by N \ Ole Hausen that unless the symp & strike, called BOLSHFVIKI o'clock this mornin he would proceed to operate all cential industries. under protect on."

opened here for ad ers, sailors and Bolsheviki have evacuated Vilna. riatines. Officers (the navy league

outgrowth of the Pelsylvania Mothers , tles.

News In Brief NEW HEALTH

EVERY CHILD IN ESCAMBIA COU-

tile workers in Lawrend, Mass, var- bon dybt public instruction is fellowed. tually was adjusted all that a fall. The state board of health plans for !

NATIONAL BANKS OF COUNTRY SET A GREAT RECORD

counced today, showing an increase made by the post of for some time. eral strike of 55,600 orkers here cen- millions over the preceding years to

EVACUATE CITY BEFORE FINNS

a memorial to Thefore Roosevelt, a a result of the success of the Lithua- ticipating in the new Cerman govern- makes his loss at this critical time of recreation house preded by the Navy nian troops, and an advance by the ment, according to the Berlin Local readjustment and reconstruction an ir-League of the Unit States has been Finnish and Esthonian troons, the Anzelger.

Mr. Benet stated that this cablegram gress to clear up the legislative slate. Pittsburg, Pa., th. 9.—The first becomes national it will be possible workers, with offices in this city, in an intensity that brooked no opposiwas in response to one he had sent of the session before its end, three steps were taken he yesterday look- to spread the association in every a telegram today directed all election. Some present, no doubt, know Mr. Baruch asking the active support weeks from Tuesday. Many other im- ing to the organization of a national home in the allied nations which fur- trical workers of his organization on how it saddened his heart when he gation of students from the law of Mr. Hoover to stimulate trade over- portant bills are approaching a final "Mothers of America Democracy," an nished soldiers for democracy's bat- symmetry strike at Deattle. Wn., to

TROTSKY WILL CITY OFFERS BE NEW CZIRITRIRITE OF RUSS CLAIM ROOSEVELT

Bolshevism Is in Critical Stage Every Seat in the Theatre Is Now in Stricken Empire According to Reports.

RUSS MAY RETURN TO OLD NIHILISM

This Is the Only Alternative Of- Prominent Pensacolian Delivers fered for the Failure of the Bolsheviki Rule.

(By The Associated Press) Warsaw, Friday, Feb. 9 .- That Bolshevism is in a critical stage, either turning to imperialish, with Leon Trotsky, minister of war and marine, as emperor, or slipping back to nihilism, with a sort of orderly disorder, is the impression given by many refugees of all nationalities, who have arrived here from Russia.

It is said that the people are tired of fighting and tired of wandering from pillar to post It is known that Trotsky is attempting to obtain order and whip

the troops into shape. He is said to be dreaming of becoming czar, knowing that Bolshevism has failed. Recont rumors that the Soviet troops have evacuated Petrograd are unconfirmed.

LLOYD GEORGE IS IN ENGLAND TO END STRIKE

in progress during the day.

65 WOMEN HELD FOR BURNING OF WILSON IN EFFIGY

NTY WILL BE MADE PHYSIC- equal suffrage resolution in the sen-ALLY FIT BY PROPER CARE IN the temorrow. Several thousand per-

Every child in the public schools of START CAMPAIGN TO STOP INFLUX

authorities pole i off, tals of Escam- Indue Sheppard said "Certainly it is stop what seems to be an influx of deaths of Lincoln. Carfield and Menorthern hoboes, from invading this Kimber, but this universal expression ferritory. Many of them are said to o, gratitude from an appreciate peohe armed and to have threatened from pie, for that a great rien has fall in men, as well as to have intimidated 'in Isr. to.' people living along the railrend

MANY NEGROES CAPTURED BY COPS

ion dollar mark, chance. This is the biggest hand of their ellegiance to the fing, and what Tency Williams as colored gamblers, which has been the plan citizen talls America; these

ALL HUN PARTIES AGREE IN FAVOR OF NEW REGIME

-Advices from Krovno assert that, as understanding on the question of par-

that when the Mothers of Democracy ternational Brotherhood of Electrical loved the flag and the country with return to work.

Taken and Standing Room Is at Premium at Fete.

JUDGE SHEPPARD IS ORATOR OF DAY

Stirring and Patriotic Address on Great American.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Besides the service at the capitol, memorial exercises for Theodore Roosevelt were held today at the Pan-American union building and theatre. Several hundred wounded soldiers heard John Barrett, director genaral of the Pan-American union. extol the life and virtues of the former president, while Senator Poindexter delivered an oration at the theatre.

(By The Associated Press.) Coblenz, Feb. 9 .- Memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt were held today by the American army of occupation. The order for the services received at the various headquarters was that such services be held in memory of the former president of the United

At army headquarters the service was conducted in the Church of the Royal Palace, where formerly, members of the German

George, who returned from Paris last afternoon, when hundreds of people ight, was engaged today in discuss- took part in the memorial exercises

and board of trade officials. Many civilian population, and among the meetings with railway workers were spectators were Spanish war veterans. of the Republic. Here and there in the audience also were Confederate veterans, who had admired Roosevelt, the man, and gave him final homage, f a great movement in 300 cities of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico to pay honor simultane

ously to Roosevelt. In Pensacola the army and navy armed President Wilson in eftigy in L. Plugues, representing the respective

> muster of ceremonies. The public and private life of Rooseveit was landed by Judge W. B. Sheppard, orator of the day, who spoke

"This universal memorial celebration at this critical time in the history

"itsus it was not his unexampled could not doubt his loyalty to the flag and his devotion to the institutions of the country. It was this urremitting test of good circlenship that path with all classes of 'is country. men, whether Jew. Gentile, Christian, or Mohammedan. 'Il isolized when their thise was just they had an adsocate and unfailing friend in Theodore Roosevelt. That pre-eminent quality, more than any other, assured retrievable calamity to his country and irreparable loss to humanity. Roosevelt was impatient with pacifism and IN SYMPATHY STRIKE disloyalty in every manifestation. He believed in American democracy and Springfield. Ill., 1 cb. 9 - J. P. he believed that the government was dent of the In- well worth the supreme sacrifice. He

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